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The health services facilities in Haliburton County are the only ones in the province without adequate information technology. With that in mind, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board gave the Finance Committee the go-ahead to implement phase one of the three-phase program as outlined by consultant George Ryan.

Phase one includes installation of computer terminals and the required networking. This part of the information system will be compatible with phases two and three regardless of which software applications are chosen.

The committee will also request quotes from Ross Memorial Hospital and the Peterborough Regional Health Centre for the provision of the software package. Currently, the Peterborough and Lindsay hospitals use different software packages. According to Ryan, who attended the meeting, March 23, to answer questions of the board, Peterborough advocates a single vendor approach, whereby a single vendor provides all the software for all the various applications within the information system. Lindsay, on the other hand, has opted for a "best-of-breed" approach, in which the software which suits its needs for each application is chosen, regardless of vendor.

Each hospital has invested several million dollars on its system of choice.

The question was raised regarding whether the local board should wait and see what happens between Peterborough and Lindsay before any investment is made in software here. Ryan pointed out that the technology exists to make the two systems compatible. He advised against the "wait and see" approach, noting that it could delay implementation for as long as two years.

"Both systems will be successful," Ryan said. "They will both make it work. They have a lot invested."

An information technology system is mandated by the Ministry of Health, it is not an option. The

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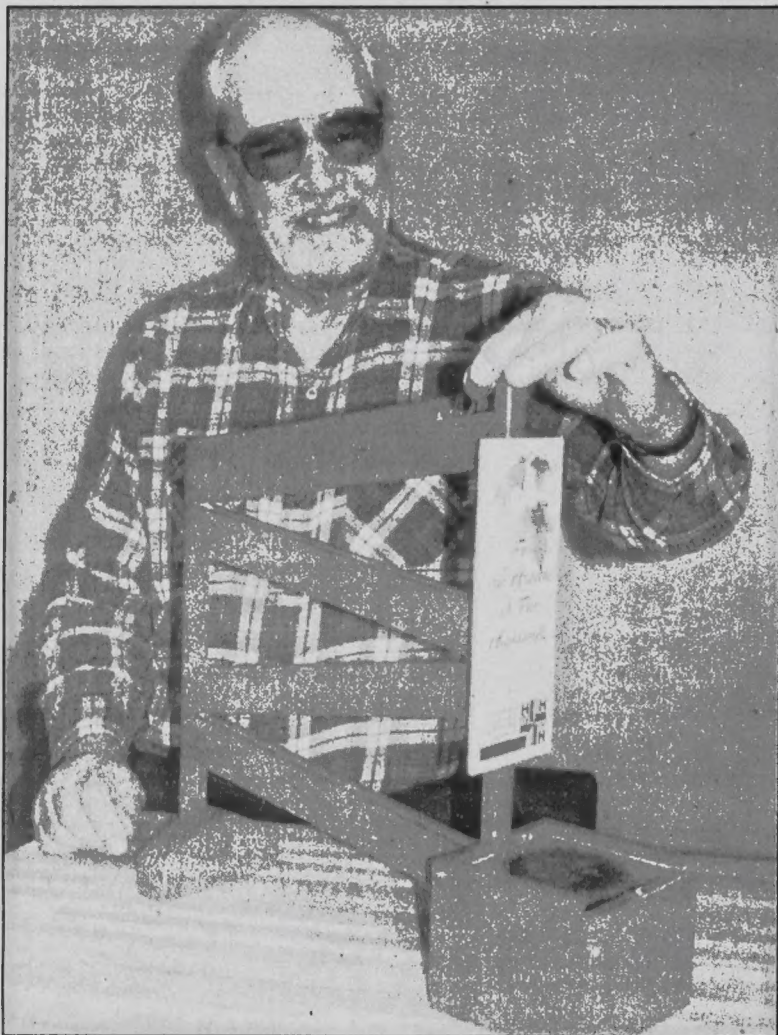
HOP TO IT: The children were really hopping at CHACE Day Care in Minden on Wednesday. Equipped with bunny ears, the pre-schoolers spent a part of the morning hopping in a fund-raising effort to benefit cystic fibrosis.



Skating Thru the Decades

The Minden Skating club presented its annual Carnival on Ice Sunday with a colourful display of the young skaters' talents. The various numbers featured popular movie themes from the past century, including, on the left, Mikaila Charlebois, Katlyn Doiron, Laura Pottier, Jenna Bailey and Mharri Treharne from Alice In Wonderland and right, Ghostbuster George Charlebois.





The donations are rolling in

Minden Rotarian Bill Roszell has designed an entertaining way to put your spare change to work building hospitals in the Highlands. Dropping a coin in the top of the slot sends it rolling down the four slanted levels until it drops into the collection box at the bottom of the chute.

Roszell has built a number of these donation boxes and placed them at various locations in the Minden area. Members of the Rotary Club will monitor the coin slides, ensuring the donations are turned over to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

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Co-op Program offers HHSS students a taste of the world of work

by Jennifer Minto, Student Intern

Each day there are more than 40 high school students who miss a half day of school, all with the approval of their teachers.

No, these students are not cutting classes. They are participating in the HHSS Co-operative Education program.

The program integrates classroom theory and practical experience in a local workplace. It is based on a partnership between the school and businesses and involves the participation of students, teachers, employers and employee training supervisors.

The Co-op Program was designed to promote a closer association between students and working adults, individuals who are willing to find a place for the students within their businesses. At the same time they provide a work experience and training for the students.

One of the important purposes of the program is to offer the students a 'real life' working experience that will help them make informed decisions about their future education and career paths. Students also gain confidence in making the transition from school to the working world or to post-secondary education. Students receive credits for a successful job experience after the teacher and employer evaluate their completion of all components.

The program is not available to just any student. Co-op students must have accumulated 16 credits when they apply for the program. Only those with a good attendance record are accepted.



Co-op coordinator Wanda Mole talks with student Ryan Sisson about his placement at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery. Over 40 students are working in a variety of businesses throughout the county.

They must be at least 16 years of age by September 1 and must have parental approval to participate.

The Co-op program offers a variety of approaches to the work experience:

- *Personal-Life Management* is a two credit course designed for half day placements and for those who are in the program for the first time.

- *Subject-Link* is designed for students who have already been a part of the Co-op program and feel they would benefit from a second term. There is also a *Subject-Link Full Day* program which is designed for students who have a specific career choice in mind or to prepare them for their world of work.

Students receive 4 credits for this course mode.

- *Teacher-Assistant* is a single credit course in which the student works in-class with a teacher. Students learn about leadership and effectiveness in communication and life-management skills.

- *Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP)* is also offered through the Co-op program. This is a four credit course in which students train as a Registered Apprentice and earn credits towards their Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

This year students are located in businesses and schools throughout the

county. There are co-op students at schools in Minden and Haliburton and at such businesses as Minden Home Hardware, Rachel's Bakery, Country Rose Flower Shop, (my placement here at) The Times, Halhinet, and many others. The students share their experiences during the classroom portion of the program, comparing and discussing what they have learned in their places of work.

"The good thing about Co-op, is that the students are getting out into the workplace," says Wanda Mole, Co-operative Education teacher at HHSS. "They are paving their way, getting the references and experience that they need for the future."

"I am having a great time," says Joel Potter, who is a Co-op student at the Halhinet Office in Haliburton. "I am learning a lot about the Internet and how to look after people when they request an internet connection."

Speaking personally, working at The Times has given me a knowledge of journalism and the way that things are done at a local newspaper. My employer has given me advice on post-secondary education and how to create a portfolio which will be required for admission to journalism school.

I believe the experience a student can have by being a Co-op student is tremendous. I think that because of my placement, I have gained a greater appreciation for what I would like to do with my life and now understand how to go about reaching my goals.

Job Connect can help students and employers

Jennifer Minto-Student Intern

Students, do you know it is already April?

In a few short months many students will trade classrooms for summer jobs. It is time to begin searching for summer employment. While some students may use their own initiative to find a job, there is a service available to help those who need assistance.

Job Connect or Summer Job Service (SJS) is a service that focuses on providing students with work experience during the summer months. It can help a student find a job. It is simply a matter of following SJS instructions, filling out an application and talking with the resource workers about what is available.

SJS also serves as a clearing-house for employers looking for student summer employees. They even have a program which will provide a subsidy for those employers who hire a student. The subsidy, up to \$2 per hour, is available from mid-April through to September.

To be eligible, students must be between the ages of 15-24 and planning to return to school in the fall. They must be a resident of Ontario, eligible to work in Canada and you must not be related to the employer. The student can not already be working for the employer applying for the subsidy.

The Ontario government sponsored subsidy program will help more than 57,000 young people to find work this year through the Ontario Summer Jobs Program. The program begins April 10 and continues

until September 30. \$76,228 has been allocated to Haliburton County covering approximately 121 placements. (about \$630 per participant - or 315 hours of work)

"The subsidy helps the employers," said Delaine Sisson, from the Information and Referral Service for Job Connect in Haliburton. "Our office is here to help the students as well. We can help them write their resumes and put them in touch with employers in the area."

For information on summer employment opportunities and a list of employers looking for student workers, check out the bulletin board at the Job Connect Office in Haliburton, call Delaine at 457-2020, or visit the Ontario government's website, youthjobs.gov.on.ca/jobs.



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Board accepting registrations for French Immersion

French Immersion classes may be offered in Haliburton County starting in September.

Following an information meeting Monday evening, (March 27), the school board will proceed with a registration for students in senior kindergarten to grade two. "We need about 25 students to create a separate French Immersion class," superintendent of curriculum Dale Robinson said Thursday.

The class would be located at the Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton. The school has an unused classroom.

He said the classes will begin at the primary level, combining three grade levels, senior kindergarten to grade two. Robinson said it is unlikely there would be enough students to warrant a class for older students. However, if the popularity of the French Immersion program catches on, there is the possibility that additional grade levels could be added in the fu-

ture.

At the moment, however, the board and supporters are concentrating on attracting enough students for the creation of the first class. He said with 25 to 30 people attending last Monday's meeting and the number of inquiries being received at the board office, there appears to be strong interest among parents in the county. French Immersion is offered in Victoria County and Muskoka, two other areas of the expanded Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Robinson said the location of the class in the Haliburton school was selected since the space was available, but also because buses from across the county

converge on the village bringing high school students to HHSS. He pointed out this will enable students from throughout the area to take advantage of the special program.

One of the challenges facing the board in setting up the program is finding the right instructor for the post, Robinson explained. He said there was a shortage of French as a second language (FSL) teachers. He also said the board would be looking for someone who is fluent in French, who speaks with the correct accent.... "someone who is a native French speaker." The quality of the teacher's skills are important

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Insulation and new windows approved

A resolution authorizing the installation of new, more efficient, windows and two inches of insulation to the old wing of the Hyland Crest facility was passed at the March 23 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

The items were removed from the construction and renovation budget, but contingency funding within the budget will be more than adequate to cover the \$200,000 cost.

The windows will be supplied by Hyland Glass and Window in Haliburton and the woodworking will be done by Tischler Woodworking of Haliburton.

"The good news is that local contractors have been chosen by the architect," said Hugh Nichol, chair of the Capital Planning Committee. He added that the two local firms provided the best prices.

The board also approved the installation of a Wander Guard Systems at both the Haliburton and Minden facilities. The systems helps prevent residents from leaving the facility unsupervised or without authorization. The total cost for both facilities is nearly \$53,000.

Info technology a Ministry mandate

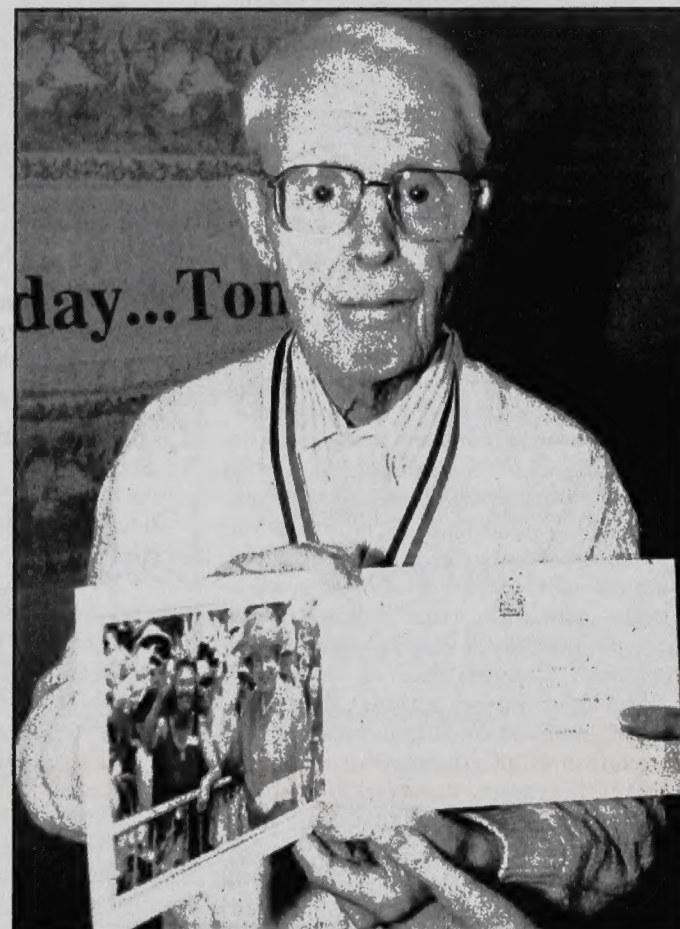
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system, when implemented, will allow physicians and nurses to access information that is currently unavailable. It will also allow the transfer of patient information from one facility to another. For example, if a patient is in need of services that are not available in Haliburton County, his or her medical records can be transferred electronically to Peterborough or Lindsay and be there for the health care professional to review before the patient actually arrives.

Phase I could be implemented within six months, at a cost of \$155,000. Phases II and III would be implemented over 24 to 36 months, at an estimated cost of \$225,000.

BIRTHDAY WISHES FROM THE QUEEN:

Friends and family gathered at Extendicare in Haliburton Saturday to wish Tom Cox a happy 100th birthday. The former Minden resident also received congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Ontario Premier Mike Harris, Lieutenant Governor Hilary Weston, Haliburton County Warden Jeanne Anthon and the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.



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Quality instructor sought for French immersion classes

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since the emphasis is on establishing a facility to speak French among the students. "The board wants to offer a quality program," the superintendent stated.

Concern has been raised that the introduction of the French Immersion program would drain resources from the board's budget and impact other programs. Robinson said that would not be the case. He said that the province provides an additional grant for French Immersion students to help cover the extra costs. In addition to the per-pupil allotment received from the province, grants for primary aged French Immersion students is an extra \$291. "I do not anticipate there will be any significant additional costs for French Immersion," Robinson said.

Registration for the program will be held April 10 and 11 at the board office located between the High School and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Parents can also register their children Monday evening at the office from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Once enough students have registered, the board will begin the search for a suitable instructor.

One of the parents who has been enthusiastically promoting the idea of French Immersion, Michelle Bromley of the Carnarvon area, was pleased with the outcome of the meeting. "It was a very positive meeting," she said. "It helped to dispel a lot of myths surrounding the introduction of the program, especially those that suggest that students enrolled in French Immersion fall behind in other areas, including English." She said the meeting was told that learning a second language expands a child's ability to learn in other areas, and the English skills, which may be delayed during the all-French classes, are quickly made up in grades three and four. A young mother, whose children are still several years away from school, she is nonetheless a supporter of the program now. She urged parents who are interested in the program to register their senior Kindergarten to grade two students to get the program started this year.

Principal answers questions about French Immersion program

There are a number of questions that parents have been asking about the French Immersion program. To help ensure that the same information is getting to everyone, Stuart Baker Elementary School Principal Debbie Wales has prepared the following information in a question and answer format:

Q. What type of child does well in a French Immersion Program?

A. Generally students who learn relatively easily and whose parents are willing and able to support their child's learning find this to be a worthwhile placement. Students with an IEP (Individual Educational Plan) or who experience significant learning difficulties are not suitable candidates for French Immersion because we do not have the resources to offer adequate assistance in French.

Q. How many classes will be available?

A. That depends on the number of students registered. Ministry of Education Funding dictates that there must be 25 students in a class to make it economically viable. When we know the number of students who are registered, we will be able to determine the number of classes.

Q. How many grades will be in one class?

A. Again, that depends on the students who register. Certainly a three grade split is the very most that a teacher would be able to handle well. A two grade split would be ideal, however, that cannot be determined until after registration.

Q. Is it alright for me to wait until after registration to make up my mind?

A. If several parents decide to "sit on the fence" to wait and see what happens, the likelihood of getting the program up and running for September greatly diminishes. Late registrants will be put on a waiting list.

Q. Will there be any difficulty in getting a teacher? What happens if a top-notch teacher cannot be found?

A. It may be difficult to find a teacher who has the skills and expertise necessary to teach this French Immersion class. The teacher must be totally bilingual; that is, they must be extremely flu-

ent in French. In addition, the teacher must be dynamic, energetic and extremely dedicated to making this program a success. If we are unable to find such a person then the F.I. program will not be offered this September.

Q. My child will be entering Junior Kindergarten this September. I would like to enroll him in French Immersion the following year in Senior Kindergarten. Where should I register my child this September?

A. Junior Kindergarten students from a school other than Stuart Baker Elementary School who will be registering for French Immersion in September 2001, have two options. They may either register at their home school and inform the home school of their intent to transfer to French immersion the following year at Stuart Baker Elementary School, or they may begin their school career this September at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Q. Will my child fall behind in reading and writing English?

A. Initially F.I. students are generally not able to read and write in English as well as their peers who are in an English setting. However, by grade 3, F.I. students will begin to read and write in English and by the time they are in grade 6 or 7 most students are at the same level as their peers who are in an English program. And they are able to speak, read and write in French as well.

Q. What will happen to my child's education if this program fails after a year or two?

A. Obviously we are committed to making this program a success. However, in the event that it should fail, students re-entering the English program would receive appropriate assistance to make the transition as smooth as possible.

If you have any further questions or concerns, feel free to call Debbie Wales at 457-1342. A video highlighting the existing French Immersion program in Lindsay is also available.

Debbie Wales, Principal, Stuart Baker Elementary School can be reached at Box 599, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0 705 457-1342 or by email at Debbie.Wales@TLDSB.on.ca

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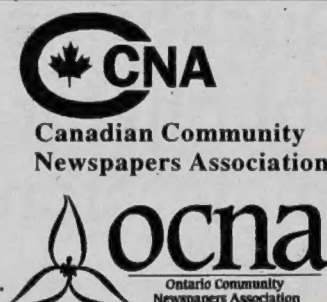
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Editorial Letters

A chance for French

It appears French Immersion instruction for primary age children may have a chance of becoming a reality in Haliburton County. Judging by the high degree of interest shown at a public meeting last week, there may be enough parents in the county willing to enrol their children and get the program going.

Learning a second language can be a daunting task. We know from personal experience that wading

through French verb conjugations or mastering the intricacies of Latin at 15 years of age is a very arduous. However, young minds tend to absorb this kind of learning like a sponge, especially when the teaching is done with enthusiasm. Immersing children in a second language environment at a young age is an easy and effective way of ensuring fluency.

It is encouraging to see the

effort the administration is putting behind this proposal. We are also heartened there appears to be no additional cost associated with introducing this program to the Highlands' curriculum. We applaud those parents who are attempting to enrich the local learning experience by having this program introduced. Perhaps with strong support from the community, French Immersion will flourish in the Highlands.

jb

The end of an era in agriculture

Editor:

In Ontario, another vital community resource became a footnote of history on April 1, 2000.

To the average individual, eating his or her daily meals it may not seem important. To the agricultural community, which produced the food that you are enjoying today, the cutbacks that eliminate Agricultural Representatives, removes the primary source and conduit for information or assistance.

Ag-Reps were a bridge between farmers, busy with the day-to-day operation of growing food and the world of government and academic science, and are comparable to the emergency nurse at the hospital, dealing with whatever comes along. Now a farmer has the option of an 800 line, a fax number, or the Internet. (less than 10% of the farmers have Internet access or the knowledge to use it.).

Extension people will not be available to come to the land. Is this issue important to those interested in the food they eat? Did you know about and realize that these cut backs could affect you in your everyday life? For us as farmers it is a direct issue. We have lost the only agricultural resource person who was regularly in our area and knew the unique challenges we faced. As this position no longer exists anywhere in the Province of Ontario, the loss is

greater than just ours locally.

In a community of solid citizens, talented artists and professionals, we trust there is a wider perspective on something so basic and important as the structures that grow the food you eat. On April 7, after the changes occur, our MPP, Chris Hodgson is going to meet with the Agricultural

community of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. Before then, call his office and let him know that food is important to you. So are the resources that help professional farmers to grow quality food, which is becoming a lost art.

Jean and Godfrey Tyler
Waverley Brook Farm, Haliburton

An opportunity missed

Editor:

The Highlands Little Theatre hosted the Eastern Ontario Drama Leagues Full Length Play Festival March 22-26. It was an opportunity for the local thespians to showcase our new facility and to bring some outstanding theatre to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The organization of the Festival was carried out in a flawless manner by the co-hosts Caryl Moulton and Debra Dart. They are to be congratulated for their accomplishments. Each participating group had nothing but accolades for them. They worked with a very small committee and yet managed to carry off the five days of theatre, lunches, awards banquet etc., effort-

lessly. The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was the envy of many of the theatre companies. What a wonderful performance facility we have.

My question to the community however, is "Where were the local audiences?" What a great disappointment to the organizers and performers to see house counts of only 40 to 60 people. A theatre that holds 226 should have been at least half full. The quality of the performances were as good as anything you could see in Stratford, Niagara on the Lake or Toronto. The ticket price was only \$15 per night!

There are people in our community who won't miss a season at Stratford or Shaw, with tickets costing \$60 and upwards, yet passed up a chance to see

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Confused over trailer bylaw

Editor:

I am curious about a certain bylaw that I have recently found out about, but was not aware of when my wife and myself bought a lot of land in Haliburton.

Two years ago we looked at a property that was advertised as a 1/2 acre lot with existing trailer, two storage sheds, 60 amp hydro service, phone and new driveway. We had a lawyer do a search of the property (and whatever else they have to check before purchasing a property) and decided to purchase it.

We brought another trailer onto our property temporarily until we have the funds to build a more permanent structure. Our neighbours did not seem to mind this at all, in fact, one of them wishes they would have bought a trailer and torn down their existing cottage when they first purchased their lot.

We have now been given notice, by the Township of Dysart et al, that the trailer and the shed (we tore down one when we took over the property) have to be removed by May 15 or we can face legal action and a fine of \$20,000.

I know that there are also more properties on this lake and other lakes

throughout Haliburton that have trailers and no other existing main structure. Are they going to be given notice too or will we be made the "example"?

How can a property that we thought of purchasing be sold with an existing trailer as part of the deal but be against a township by-law? The trailer and the sheds existed for many years before. If this by-law existed years ago should they not have been removed years before we purchased the property? Why are we now being threatened with this?

We contribute to Haliburton through our land taxes and by supporting the local stores in town instead of buying food, gas, etc in Toronto. If they want, I will stop doing this and buy in the "big city"

As I mentioned earlier, eventually my wife, myself and two daughters will build a cottage, hopefully by 2005, and the trailer will be gone. It would be nice to have \$100,000 and have an instant cottage but we thought this would be a nice way to enjoy a "warm, friendly Haliburton" until we were established financially. Is there not any leniency here?

So much for the friendly north country. My next course of action will be to consult my lawyer.

Kevin Gleeson,
Richmond Hill.

Four top quality productions

(from page 6)

that level of theatre here in our own town. As the adjudicator pointed out on Sunday during the Awards presentations, one just doesn't see the large ensemble casts in professional theatre anymore because of the costs. Here in our own community was an opportunity to see four excellent, professional quality productions for a pittance and yet the majority of our local theatre going audiences missed it! Too bad. With the very poor ticket sales to the local community, it is doubtful that this sort of festival will ever be back in our community and that is a shame!

Curtis Eastmure,
Haliburton.

When will we learn?

There's a small, not too well known shell beach near where I live that keeps me semi-sane. It never changes.

Forests can be clear-cut; subdivisions can spring forth like viral infections blanketing whole hillsides; meadows can be paved over; orchards can be turned into parking lots, but the shell beach endures.

The high water rearranges the driftwood each day, but the rest doesn't change. River otters chug along the shoreline from time to time. Gulls whine, and crows scold from the tree-tops. The tide goes in and the tide goes out. It's been the same for, well, ages, actually.

If you know where to look you can find the remains of an Indian midden at one end of it. Every so often it kicks out a quartz arrowhead or a shard of pottery - souvenirs from the people who came to this beach certainly hundreds and likely thousands of years ago. Fished from it. Ate and made love and slept on it. And didn't change a thing.

Lucky beach.

Not all natural features get off so lightly.

Take the Cuyahoga River that corkscrews through Ohio - cuyahoga is an Iroquoian word meaning 'crooked' - for nearly 100 miles. Its sinuous path takes it through the cities of Cleveland and Akron, not to mention a host of towns and villages.

Unlucky river.

Back around the time the Fathers of Confederation were in Charlottetown bickering over what to call their new

country, you could cup your hand and drink the water straight out of the Cuyahoga. Civilization put an end to that.

Oh, the white settlers liked the Cuyahoga well enough at first. It carried the rafts and boats that brought them to their homesteads. It provided fish and wild fowl, not to mention drinking water. But then in the 1850's the railroads came to town and people turned their backs on the Cuyahoga. Factories sprang up along its banks - and used the Cuyahoga as a convenient waste disposal facility. Cities and towns did the same. Wasn't long before you wouldn't put your bare foot in the Cuyahoga, much less drink water from it.

But the degradation of the Cuyahoga wasn't complete. Soon it was an open sewer and in 1969 it became notorious world-wide. A spark from a welder's torch fell on the surface of the barely moving Cuyahoga - and the river burst into flame. A river so polluted it actually ignited. They had to call the Cleveland Fire Department to put the river out. The networks dispatched TV crews to the banks of the Cuyahoga. The fire was quenched, but TV newscasts around the world carried footage of dubious flotsam and jetsam floating on the slick of smoking oily goo the Cuyahoga had become.

Randy Newman wrote an acidulous song about the Cuyahoga, tongue firmly in cheek. Ironically, the blaze turned out to be the best thing that

happened to the Cuyahoga this century. Ohio was instantly world famous - but it was a notoriety no one would wish for. Ohioans were embarrassed and resolved to do something about it.

They set up pollution control guidelines for all industries along the banks of the Cuyahoga. They outlawed the dumping of raw sewage by all municipalities. They began to give a damn. That was more than thirty years ago.

Today, the water of the Cuyahoga is much cleaner. The fish - real, healthy fish - are returning. The day is in sight when Ohioans will be able to splash and swim and - dare we say, even drink the water that flows between the river's banks.

The Cuyahoga's got a ways to go before that happens, but at least it's now heading in the right direction.

Odd. First Nation's people managed to live and drink and fish and paddle on the Cuyahoga for millennia without leaving so much as a footprint. The white folks come and turn it into a fetid trench in less than a century.

Meanwhile, Victoria, population 300,000, and the capital of British Columbia, continues to dump its raw sewage straight into the water. The same water that laps at my shell beach. Yeah, but hey - this is the Pacific Ocean, right? It can handle a little, um, poison.

That's what they were saying about the Cuyahoga back when Victoria was a logging town.

Took Ohioans a century to smarten up. I wonder how long it will take us.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Amalgamation committee members were paid

Editor:

I would like to thank Councillor Diebel of Laxton, Digby and Longford for his comments of March 27. Perhaps I could take this opportunity to reply.

It was nice to see that he held me in such high regard as Howie Mecker. And, he is right that I, along with two other members of Laxton, Digby and Longford Council, were paid for our services on the Amalgamation Committee. Also, five members from the other two municipalities were also paid.

However, he neglected to mention that he

had attempted to have himself appointed as the LDL public member of the Amalgamation Committee at the time I was appointed. I wonder how an elected official could be considered as a member of the public? I wonder how that could work? Would he have to resign as a council member first? Do you think he would have objected as loud if he had been appointed instead of me? Mr. Diebel feels we were paid too much for our services, but as the old saying goes, "now we are just arguing over the price."

In my critique of the Council, I have attempted to stimulate the taxpayers into

coming out to meetings to see how their interests are being served.

And again, Mr. Diebel is right in his comment about turkeys. I object very strongly to anyone giving away my tax dollars. I do not feel that is within the mandate of any elected official. There are salary structures that perform this function. They should be used to reward employees and volunteer staff for good service.

I am sure your mother is a very nice person Mr. Diebel, but another old saying goes, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," or was it politics? My wife does however, put my underwear in the dryer. Well, maybe we are finally getting some action here. The next LDL Council meeting is April 4 at 9:00 a.m. Why not come out and see for yourself?

Warren Grant,
Kirkland.

Keep informed about local issues to protect your interests

Editor:

Maurice Woods writes of not being informed etc. etc. Sounds like a lot of rhetoric.

If he was so concerned about his lake, he should be a lot more informed than he is. This is his decision and only his decision to get the information required from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

It sounds to me like a typical "City" attitude toward the cottage. He is looking in the wrong places for the answers he wants. He seems to want the answers to questions he hasn't asked or even thought about.

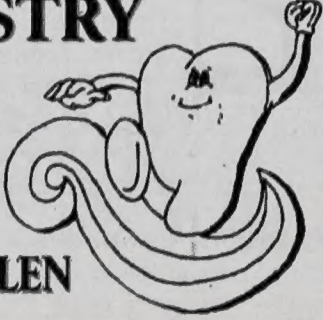
The Times is an excellent way of getting news from our "other" home. The MNR office in Minden is open all regular business

hours. To suggest that all the decisions are made in the winter shows a great lack of information on his part. Get involved! It really is that simple.

Mr. Woods doesn't "cottage" on Peach Lake, he vacations there. If he realizes the difference he'll be a long way in understanding the local area and environment. Please note that I'm not a "local", but, have been cottaging in the Highlands for 25 years at my parents' cottage. If Mr. Woods took a look at the area in respect to his cottage, not just his "vacation", he would be surprised at the information available - winter and summer.

Larry Laycock,
Whitby and,
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SOLD OUT: The seventh annual HHOA Wild Game Dinner was a sell-out. An estimated 230 people dined on wild game fare, raising \$7,500 for conservation projects.

HHOA Wild Game Dinner raises \$7,500

by Jerry Grozelle

Danny Johnson's worries turned out to be unfounded. The first-time organizer of the annual Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Wild Game Dinner and Dance had a lot of concerns over the last few weeks as preparations for the event began to unfold. He admits he didn't get much sleep the last couple of nights before the March 25 event.

Johnson's organizational skills were equal to the task, but he is quick credit the brigade of volunteers who assisted with the cooking and serving of the meal, along with those who did the footwork securing donations of meat as well as items for the raffles, door prizes and silent auction.

"The last couple of weeks I had people coming out of the woodwork volunteering to help," Johnson said. "Gary Maughan and Barry Sisson did a super job with the crew in the kitchen and Jerry Walker Roy and Boughner did a great job organizing the silent auction and raffles."

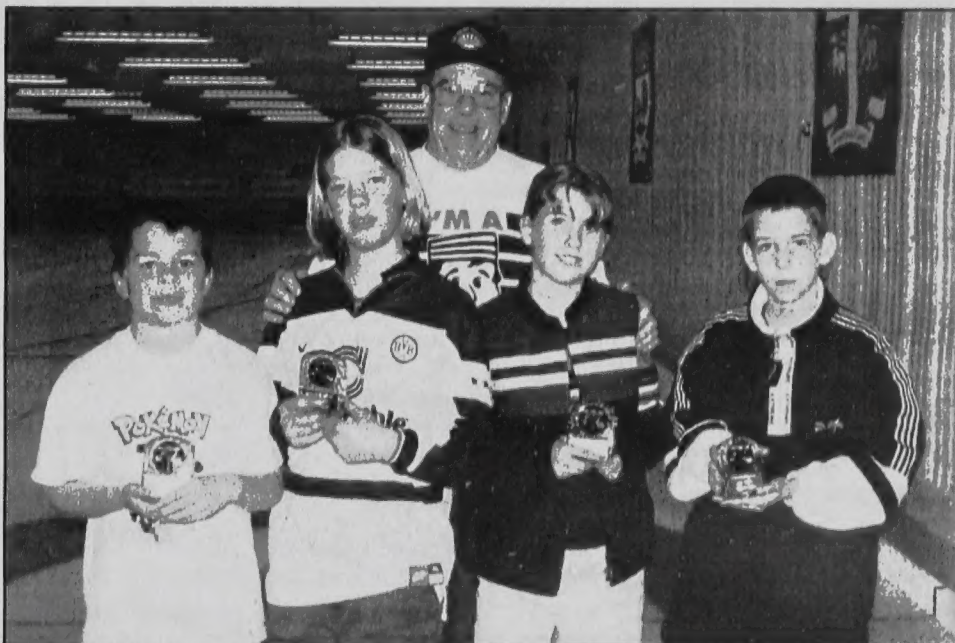
An estimated 230 people, including the 25-30 kitchen helpers and servers, dined on wild game meat, including venison, moose, bear, wild boar, elk, caribou, buffalo, wild turkey, salmon, trout and beaver. Most of the wild meat was donated by local hunters.

The Wild Game Dinner/Dance is the HHOA's biggest fund-raiser of the

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JUNIOR CHAMPS: This year's junior program at the Minden Curling Club came to an end Sunday, March 26 with a bonspiel and party. Above, Helen Rice of the Senior Curlers, presented the junior trophy to the Jake Walker rink. Members of the foursome include, from the left, skip Jake Walker, vice Coral Pratt and lead Kyle Brown. Absent was second Jessie Hamilton. Below, Don Blakey congratulates the runners up in the junior division, the team included, from the right, skip Brad Brown, vice Jennifer Walli, second Tristan Ellis and lead Brad Brown (See page 14 for the senior winners.)





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High average: Brad
Mickle 175; Lesley Cox
143
High single: Jeff Mickle
227; Lesley Cox 140
High single (handicap):
Jeff Mickle 267; Corinne
Hogg 202
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Upton 576; Lesley Cox
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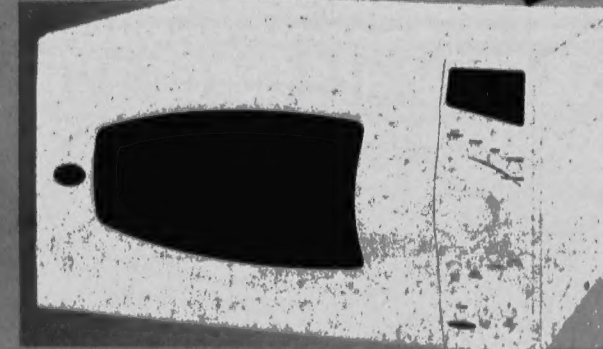
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Kinmount Knights organizers Dave and Holly Loughheed turn over reins to John and Julie Cloak

After five years of organizing the Kinmount Knights Hockey Association, Dave and Holly Loughheed are handing over the reins and taking a much deserved break. Following is a column by Holly and Dave, acknowledging the assistance and support they have experienced in their quest to bring recreational hockey (and broom ball) opportunities to the children of Kinmount and the surrounding area.

We would like to take a minute on our way out to thank everyone and express our appreciation to all those who have helped us make the Kinmount Knights a reality over the past five years. It is a lot of hard work, wonderful community support and devotion of time that has made this hockey league such a success.

In 1994, when we had the idea for the league, the Kinmount Fair Board granted us use of the arena for the Sunday afternoon games. The Kinmount Legion, without any hesitation, donated all the money needed to purchase enough goalie equipment to outfit all our teams. Next, the Kinmount Lions Club quickly stepped in, donating all of the ice time needed at the arena for our games. They also provided us with a well-stocked snack bar and a yearly donation of money to help us keep the league going.

We then set out to find sponsors to purchase hockey sweaters for the players. We did not have any problem finding the help we needed. Scott's IGA, Taylor's Service Station, Rokeby Lumber, Kirk's Auto, Ken's Welding, Kinvale Restaurant, Austin Lumber, Walsten Marine, Valu-mart, Kinmount Lions Club and Strong Construction all came forward with the sponsorship money that was needed to purchase the blue and red shirts. This past year, we added blue and red hockey socks to our uniforms, thanks to donations from Robert Hickey, Dwight and Sherry Dettman, Lucky Taylor, Rokeby Lumber, Galway Firefighters' Association, Dwight and Caroline Fountain and Kinmount Independent Grocer.

The list of volunteers goes on forever! From all our coaches, who devoted their time every Sunday afternoon and sometimes evenings during the week, calling their teams and relaying information when

necessary, to the referees and those who volunteered their time to organize and run fund-raisers, we thank you all.

We had a couple of good parties at the Galway Hall thanks to Tom Lang and "The Spacers" and all those who came to party! The Galway Firefighters' Association and the Galway Hall Board made our profits from the dances a lot nicer by donations of proceeds from the bar.

When a raffle was being held and prizes were needed, our local merchants and some not so local, came through without hesitation to donate whatever was necessary to make our fund-raisers successful. We had everything from autographed Maple Leaf paraphernalia to turkeys as prizes!

Lines were applied to our "real" ice surface annually by Grant Shaw and helpers. We had power skating classes one winter, thanks to instruction from Val and Shannon Lowell. We also had a goalie seminar one evening thanks to the time and talents given by Frank Sokol. At our year-end banquet, every year since we began, Godfathers Pizza of Minden has provided us with delicious pizza at an excellent price and Kawartha Dairy in Minden has donated 200 ice cream bars for dessert.

The annual picture day team and individual player photographs were captured by the expertise of photographer Russ Duhaime.

Newspaper articles, complete with pictures, have been published for us by the writing talents of Jerry Grozelle of The Times to let everyone know that minor hockey does exist in Kinmount.

That brings us to the kids, without whom there would be no Kinmount Knights! A big thank you to all the children for their participation and desire to be a Kinmount Knight and to the parents who have supported them at their games.

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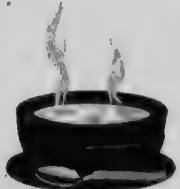
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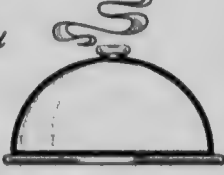
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230 enjoy wild game cuisine

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year, with the proceeds going to conservation projects.

This year's event raised more than \$7,500, which is about \$1,000 more than 1999 dinner. The original painting by Brian Atyeo, which was offered for sale in the silent auction,

didn't meet the reserve price. Atyeo will sell the painting at a gallery and donate the proceeds to the HHOA. Adding the funds from that sale, the net for the 2000 event is expected to easily top the \$8,000 mark.

"I'm very happy with the way everything turned out," Johnson said.

Proceeds will go towards conservation projects.

The next major events planned by the HHOA will be the annual spring meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, April 29 and the open house at the Hatchery on Sunday, April 30.

Community support has made the league a success

(from page 11)

It gives us great pleasure (and relief) to know that someone has stepped forward to carry on with our Kinmount Knights. John and Julie Cloak of Kinmount have volunteered their time and ideas to carry on the five year tradition. They can be reached at 488-9988 and would love to hear from anyone wanting to play or volunteer their time as coaches, referees,

fund-raisers or act in any capacity to help keep the league alive.

If they receive only half the support and help that we did from our very generous community and surrounding area, and the volunteers, the Kinmount Knights should continue to be a successful, fun

hockey league for years to come.

Again, thanks to all those who have helped to make this league happen and with your continued support, and the Cloaks at the helm, it will continue to do so.

Dave and Holly
Lougheed

Novice B Monarchs earn decisive victory

The Minden Novice B Monarchs played their final hockey game of the season at the 48th annual Glen Dart Hockey Tournament in Haliburton on Sunday, March 26. After a season where the Monarchs were on the losing end more often than not, the boys and girls of the Novice B team played an exceptionally good game when they faced off against the Haliburton Senior House League Novice Huskies squad.

When the ice crystals had settled, the Monarchs had skated to a de-

cisive 10-0 shutout over their Haliburton rivals.

Matt Robins opened the scoring for the Monarchs with a pair of goals in the first period. Kaitlyn Cowan assisted on the first and Joey Findeis set up the second marker.

Findeis made it 3-0 early in the middle frame, from Matt Robins and Logan Brown. A minute later, Daniel Langpohl scored on a set-up from Taryn Robins. Near the end of the second frame, Taryn Robins set up Jordan Dick, who scored for

a 5-0 Minden lead.

The Minden assault continued early in the third period. Just 11 seconds into the frame, Taryn Robins won the faceoff and fed a pass to

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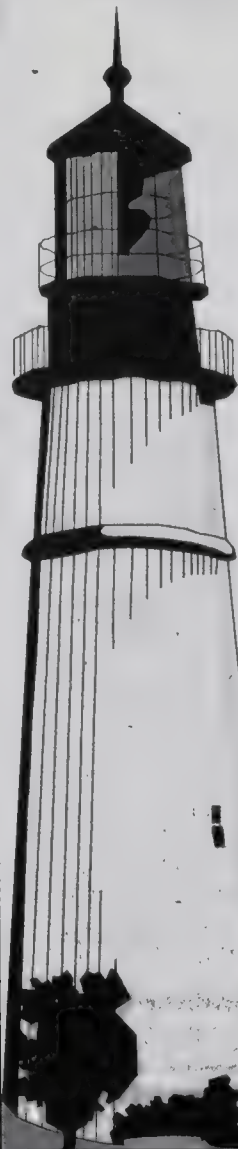
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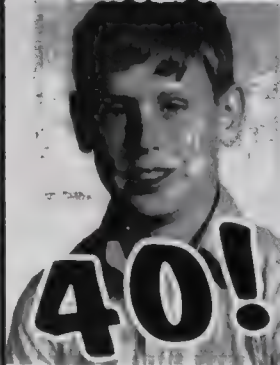
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High average: Ken Thompson 229; Jean Pugh 200
High single: Ken Thompson 260; Jean Pugh 237
High single (handicap): Jim Finlay 278; Jean Pugh 289
High triple: Ken Thompson 688; Jean Pugh 601
High triple (handicap): Neil McCann 693; Jean Pugh 757

Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Ken Thompson 236; Marie Thompson 188
High single: Stu Bottomley 313; Marie Thompson 234
High single (handicap): Stu Bottomley 354; Marie Thompson 264
High triple: Ken Thompson 885; Marie Thompson 579
High triple (handicap): Bill Trapp 778; Marie Thompson 699

Thursday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Ken Thompson 225; Josie Cheesman 178
High single: Ken Thompson 256; Sharon Barnhart 256
High single (handicap): Ross Henderson 256; Sharon Barnhart 324
High triple: Ken Thompson 686; Josie Cheesman 615
High triple (handicap): Ross Henderson 717; Sharon Barnhart 805

Annual curling banquet set for April 15

Season comes to an end

by Sandy Cole

That's it! It's over! I can't believe the curling season is finished for another season. The club has been a beehive of activity this year and the past week was no exception.

The regular club has finished its playoffs and now all there is to be done is have a super wrap up with our annual banquet and awards night. If you have not picked up your tickets already, you will be able to get them at Golden's Stationery on Minden's Main Street. The tickets are \$15 and include a roast beef dinner, awards presentation, and cut loose dance. Remember to get your tickets right away so the club can have a total for the meal. The banquet date of April 15 is fast approaching, so dust off your party shoes and celebrate a wonderful season at the Minden Curling Club.

The results of this past weekend's Ladies Sweep into Spring will be in next week's column as well as the outcome of the Thursday-Friday mixed championship game.

League Playoff Standings

Tuesday Night Men's

The Alf Trotter team won over the Bill

Roodenburg team in the finals on March 28.

The winning team members were Alf Trotter (skip), Keith Oitment (vice), Jim Burrows (second) and Keith Fountain (lead).

Thursday Night Mixed

Semi-final action saw Pat Woodcroft's team win over the Alf Trotter team, and the Ted Wilkes' rink won over the Melanie Vigrass team.

In the final game, Wilkes' team came out on top in the duel with the Pat Woodcroft team.

The Thursday Night championship team was Ted Wilkes (skip), Irene Alexander (vice), Peter Alexander (second) and Ruby Wilkes (lead).

Friday Night Mixed

The semi-finals saw Cheryl Murdoch win over Murray Cooper. The Paul Prentice team took a bye into the final game.

The Cheryl Murdoch team took the finals over the Paul Prentice team.

The Friday Night championship team was Cheryl Murdoch (skip), Carol Gillespie (vice), Mark Comeau (second) and Jean Draker (lead). Jim Burrows was a replacement for Mark Comeau in the Friday final as Mark found himself on two contending teams that were scheduled to play at the same time.

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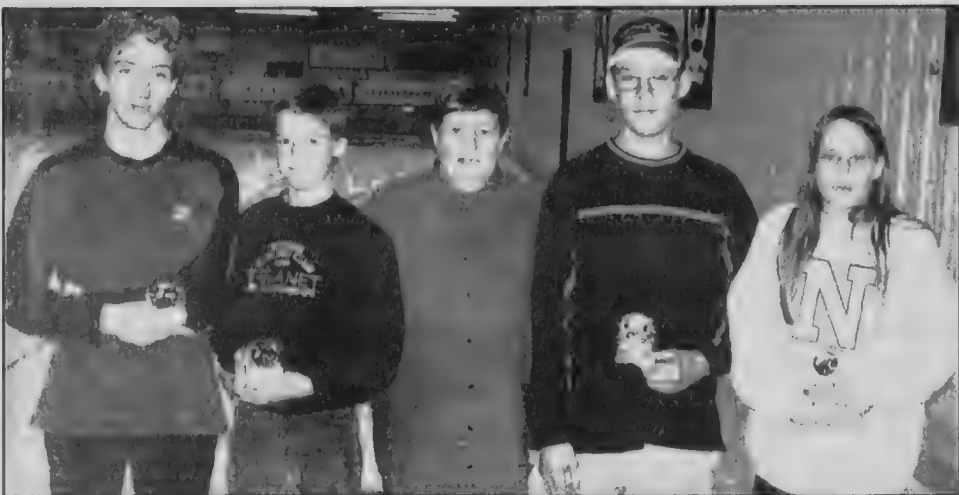
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Norm Goldenberg rolls 317 single

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 185; Leitha Kuchalema 166

High single: Jim Hindle 238; Judy Kent 210

High single (handicap): Pat Scadden 286; Judy Kent 265

High triple: Pat Scadden 586; Ann Oakley 498

High triple (handicap): Pat Scadden 751; Ann Oakley 708

Tuesday Night Mixed League

(March 21)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 225; Cathy Snell 235

High single: Norm Goldenberg 317; Cathy Snell 256

High single (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 305; Marylou Packard 282

High triple: Norm Goldenberg 768; Cathy Snell 717

High triple (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 793; Marylou Packard 711

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer 197; Helen Dentinger 169

High single: Fred Lewis 270; Helen Dentinger 206

High single (handicap): Fred Lewis 318; Helen Dentinger 252

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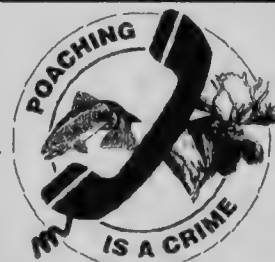
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Tanner Cowan, who found the mark. Twenty-six seconds later, Taryn Robins scored, with Tanner Cowan assisting. Midway through the third, Matt Robins scored number eight for the Monarchs. Tanner Warburton and Mitchell Hicks assisted. The next Minden goal was a family affair, with Matt Robins pulled the trigger on a setup from his sister Taryn. That goal was the fifth point of the game for each of

the Robins siblings. Jordan Dick notched the final goal of the game, from Alex Lopez, giving the Monarchs a convincing 10-0 victory.

Colton Dick recorded the shutout in the Minden net.

Taryn Robins was chosen most valuable player of the Minden team, for which she received a trophy. Minden captain Matt Robins accepted the team trophy on behalf of the Monarchs.



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The Canada Student Loans Program is the cornerstone of the federal government's commitment to ensuring that all students have access to education.

When it was first established - and until 1995 - the Program fully guaranteed any loans made to students by private sector lenders, with governments assuming all of the risks and costs associated with loan defaults. But, because of the high costs involved, the system was changed in 1995. Under a new arrangement, several financial institutions agreed to manage all aspects of loan repayment - accepting the risk that some loans might not be repaid. In return, the federal government agreed to provide these financial institutions with a 'risk premium' totalling five per cent each year on the value of loans for that year. This premium helped offset the costs of any defaulted loans.

Today, the situation has changed. After inviting

interested financial institutions to enter into a new agreement, with a fair and equitable offer of compensation from the Government of Canada, too few financial institutions indicated an interest in participating further. So, after examining our options and in order to ensure no disruption to students needing loans, the

federal government decided that it wouldn't be in the interests of students or taxpayers to renew arrangements with the financial institutions.

Accordingly, our government is preparing to put into place a direct financing system for the Canada Student Loans Program when the current agreement expires on July 31, 2000. Further details on the new arrangements will be available soon, once consultations with the provinces and other stakeholders are completed.

In taking these steps, the federal government is assuring students they will continue to get financial help when they need it - without fear of service interruption. Our response should come as no surprise, since the federal government has always recognized the importance of helping Canada's students. We've shown this time and again through initiatives such as the Canada Millennium Scholarships, the Canada Study Grants, the Canada Education Savings Grant and other measures. We'll continue to show this in the months and years to come.

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Ross Memorial Hospital

Land purchase clears expansion plans

Ross Memorial Hospital and the Lindsay Agricultural Society have announced the sale of five acres of land by the Society to the Hospital. The land will be used for a major expansion of Ross Memorial Hospital as mandated by the Health Services Restructuring Commission.

In a joint press release, Valmay Barkey, Chair of the Hospital Board and Bob Tompkins, President of the Lindsay Fair Board said, "Negotiations have been difficult and challenging as both parties tried to secure a deal which would protect the mission and the future of their cause." The two organizations have been discussing the sale for the past two years.

The deal as it was struck will see the Hospital pay approximately \$1.25 million for the five acres that it needs. As Barkey explains, "While this may be perceived as a premium price, the Board of Governors felt it was a necessary price for us to pay to provide crucial services to our patients. The Hospital expansion was in danger of serious delays and major construction cost increases if a deal had not been reached. All of the other options we investigated

would have been more costly in terms of both time and money."

The deal paves the way for the Hospital to begin site planning and to finalize project funding with the Ministry of Health. According to Anthony Vines, President/CEO of the Hospital, "This was really a critical step in finalizing an important project. Now with land available to build, we will work quickly with the Ministry of Health to access the funding we need to proceed with the expansion."

The expansion is expected to cost a total of about \$36 million and will significantly expand the Emergency Department and add new services including Rehabilitation, Mental Health beds and a new building for the Continuing Care and Palliative Care beds.

The sale of the land represents a first step in the acquisition and development of a new facility for the Lindsay Central Exhibition (LCE) as it seeks to play a more active role in the community on a year round basis. According to Mr. Tompkins, the Ag Society will be able to operate this year's exhibition on the

(more on page 19)

EODL festival awards presented

The Domino Theatre's production of Irish playwright John M. Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World* was judged the best of the four plays presented at the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival.

The winning entries were announced March 26 during an awards ceremony held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton.

The award for the best production of a play written by a Canadian went to the Lindsay Little Theatre production of *The Inheritance*. The play was written by Gayle Greenslade-Lalonde, a member of the company.

The festival was hosted by the Highlands Little Theatre and featured four performances from theatre groups from Belleville and Peterborough as well as Lindsay and Kingston.

The entries were adjudicated by Jane Carnwarth. Following each performance she provided an assessment the production for the audience, a detailed adjudication for the theatre company and Sunday presented the top awards of the festival. Among the awards were:

- Best use of Speech: John Copus in *Playboy of the Western World* (Kingston)
- Best Costuming: Linda Van Zuben for *Death Chart* (Peterborough)
- Best Visual Presentation: *Playboy of the Western World*
- Best Set Design: David L. Smith for *Playboy of the Western World*

- Outstanding Student Contribution: Stacey Douglas in *Death Chart*

- Best Cameo Performance: Ryan Lalonde in *The Inheritance* (Lindsay)

- Acting Excellence: Dave Henderson in *The Wake of Jamey Foster* (Belleville) and Anya Kelly in *Playboy of the Western World*

- Best Actor in a Major Role: Matthew Davis in *The Playboy of the Western World*

- Best Actress in a Major Role: April Taylor in *The Inheritance*

- Excellence in Ensemble Playing: *The Wake of Jamey Foster*

- Adjudicator's "Magic Moment" award. (Jane Carnwarth explained that since the award is presented at her discretion, she chose to present it to a production which was most memorable to her personally.): *The Wake of Jamey Foster*

- Best Director: Gayle Greenslade-Lalonde, *The Inheritance*

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File # SR-14/99
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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 3rd day of March, 2000.
(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Township of Lutterworth,
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Hello to one and all. We hope that everyone has had a good week. As usual we have had some fun times over the last few days.

Our tea party on March 23 was much enjoyed with the members of the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton as our hosts. The tea was well attended and we appreciate this group taking the time to be with us, many thanks. The following afternoon we were pleased to welcome the Grandfathers to our Happy Hour, good 'ol foot stompin music. Thanks guys, great fun.

The information night that took place was well attended. Our auditorium was packed to the walls. Residents with their families reported that they found the session very informative and were appreciative of this opportunity to ask their questions and to tour the new facility. The target date now is the week of April 17th. We'll just cross our fingers.

Over the weekend there were a few visitors in. Kelly was on hand to pretty our nails, the weekly tour of the Treatwagon took place and on Sunday afternoon a good crowd turned out to listen to the music of the Norland Hillbillies. Many thanks to them, it was much enjoyed.

We welcomed Janet Donnery back. Glad to see she is feeling better. Janet led us in discussion on Monday afternoon. It was mostly about the "Big Move" coming up. It seems we never run out of questions.

The following morning Rev. Davis joined us for

Chapel during which we held a memorial for Harold Wright. That evening the musical group A Joyful Noise had to cancel their visit with us due to the weather. Mother Nature is thumbing her nose at us. She always has the last word. We certainly hope she

has winter out of her system now. We were enjoying the spring weather too much. It is time for it to come back. Maybe by the time you read this it will

be with us once again. We hope so.

Our Pub Night was a lot of fun with the gang. Don, Loui, Kirk, Lloyd and Don. We were pleased to have Doris and Linda here also. Our thanks to them all, the evening was much enjoyed.

Today as we write this the aroma coming from the kitchen is most tempting. Roy Nicholls is making Mocha Brownie Bars and Lilian Harrison, Chewy Chocolate Bars with the help of Marg. Later today the Minden Lionesses will be our hosts at our Birthday Tea, we look forward to having them with us.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Walter Stevens on Tuesday, March 28, in his 88th year. Our sympathy to his wife Vera, his family and friends. Walter and Vera recently celebrated 60 years of marriage, in December of 1999. Walter was one of the Roving Reporters and we will miss him.

April is almost here. It will definitely be a busy month for us. Lots of sorting out to do, lots of packing. Have to keep you abreast of all the happenings. In the meantime we have run out of news so will say goodbye and will catch you next week.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporter

Land purchase puts RMH expansion on track

(from page 18)

present site in September, but is also keen to explore the possibilities on the site, including layout and building design. The Society hopes to have a model available to unveil at this year's exhibition.

The Society membership endorsed the 'final agreement' at a special meeting, March 28, by an overwhelming majority.

"I am confident that the Lindsay Agricultural Society will continue to make a significant contribution to both our urban and rural community" stated

Mr. Tompkins.

Valmay Barkey said the community was very supportive. "We have heard a lot of support for the expansion project and encouragement for advancing the project as fast as possible. We are very pleased about the multiple advantages this project will provide our community, including improved health care, increased employment opportunities and a major economic benefit for the community."

(from a joint press release)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-4/98

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Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Black Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 27, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6802.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 27th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 27th day of March, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-9/99

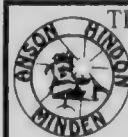
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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 27th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 10th day of March, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-99-05)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 13th, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Canning Lake, being Part of Lot 12, Concession 1, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan No. 19R-6770.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 8th day of March, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The weather is heating up; the snowy days last week notwithstanding. Politics are heating up as next November's elections are already drawing candidates. And more in the present, preparations for the coming season are heating up as the demand for cleaning up our properties and businesses after the winter, (and in Minden after the flood) is being felt!!

Spring cleaning feels great as we sweep out the cob-webs, put on a fresh coat of paint where needed, clean the windows and let all that light in. Outside we rake the lawns and gardens, get rid of the dead branches, start thinking of new ways to beautify what we have. I saw a sign advertising 'Pansies' last week. That stirred the blood!! Time to heat up the body doing 'spring work'!!

We now have another famous Mindenite in the person of Phil Graham!! The consistent work Phil has done over the years recording weather in his back yard has paid off in the honour he received last year from Environment Canada and now becoming a TV star!! He was on CBC TV's The Nature of Things last Monday evening. It was an interesting program and it was interesting to learn that Phil is a member of a small band of people who do this recording across the country. Phil and his wife's back yard looked gorgeous in its summer glory; something to look forward to as it is just around the corner!! The only problem as I saw it was that where Phil lived wasn't mentioned. Although the commentator said his town is so proud of him, as we are, he didn't mention the name of the town!! We all know!!

The Minden and District Horticulture Society invites the public to its 'Welcome Spring Meeting' on Tuesday, April 4 at 7:15 at the Minden Community Centre. Share your decorating for Easter ideas with the group. The lunch this month will have an Easter theme. That means lots of chocolate!! We hope to see everyone out. Think spring!!

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting on Wednesday, April 12 in Minden Public Library at 7 p.m. Gord Monk, of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, will chat to the group about "Funeral Traditions from the Past". It is hoped that his talk will enable us to understand which

records are available to a researcher and how they could help find the information which would be of use to family history research. Visitors are welcome to join the group for a relaxed evening.

A bus trip to the Museum of Textiles in Toronto is planned for Tuesday, April 25. Textiles in silver and gold from around the world will be featured along with Janet Morton knitting and Grenfell Mission rugs. The price of the ticket for this trip is \$30. The bus will leave Haliburton at 7:30 a.m., Minden at 7:45 a.m. and Port Perry at 9:00 a.m. The bus will be arriving back here around 5:00 p.m. Anyone who would like to be a part of this very interesting trip can call Peggy Beattie at 754-2673 or Doreen Wood at 286-4112.

Have a great week doing your spring things. As I wrote that, I realized we will have turned our clocks ahead on the weekend!!! Hurray!! More light is 'more' better!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, March 23: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Verna McDonald and Orval Francis won most lone hands. Georgina Parkes and Jim Bradbury won the high scores and Vi Edgson and May Bradbury took the lows. Marie Dennie and Helen Henderson won the other prizes:

Friday, March 24: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: Wynne and Morris Hansen took top honours with 58%. Norma Crewson with Vic Mathews were second with 53%.

Monday, March 27: Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion saw Sandra Robertson and Ruth Kellett win the highest scores. Mildred St. Thomas won the 50/50 draw.

Results from the good times at the Friendship Club at St. Paul's where they play Euchre in the afternoon: Esther Lee won lone hands. Joyce Ritchie and Kevin Maloney were the top scorers. Lorne Dinesen found the hidden score. Anne Richmond and Bill Mosley were the lows and Bill Mosley came back to win the 50/50 draw.

Good times in the evening, playing Euchre, at Club 35: Stan Dutka won the 50/50 draw and Tom Farr won lone hands. The high scorers were Hilda

Murrell and Fred Gregory. Marjorie Cowen and Stan Dutka were the lows. Hilda Murrell was the winner of the baloney. There were two special awards that evening going to Hazel Gregory and Garth Windsor.

Tuesday, March 28: A good round of Bid Euchre in the afternoon for seniors at the Minden Legion. The high scores went to Esther Lee, Ruth Kellett, Marie Dennie and Marcel Roussel. Kevin Maloney found the hidden score and he also won the one and only moonshot.

Afternoon 'social' Bridge at Stanhope made Ross Fletcher a 'happy' man!! Along with Betty Culley he bid and made a small slam. He went on to take the highest score for the day; 6490. Ross deserves these honours, obviously because of his bridge-playing skills and because of all the effort he puts into keeping bridge active and fun in our community!!! The other top scorers for the day were Morris Hansen in fourth, with 3440; Dorothy Thayer, third, with 4410; and Dennis Baker, second, with 4830. The special award of the day, the S.F.O.G. Award went, with humour, to Betty Culley!!

In the evening, in Gelert, for the bi-weekly game of Euchre, it was a night for the women!! Men were apparently present, but all the winnings and prizes went to the women!! Now there is a challenge!! Reta Crofts won lone

hands. Ruby Francis and Joan Ayres were high and low winners for the Women. Isabel Saunders and Joyce Schellenberg were high and low winners for the 'men'!! Ann Francis won the 50/50 draw. Hurray for women power!!

Wednesday, March 29: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane, Haliburton, in the afternoon: Ross Fletcher had another win for the week!! Along with partner Muriel McIntosh, he came in first, with 55.5% in North/South!! Alex McLeod and Reet Murray were second with 54.5%. Close contest!! In East/West, the formidable team of Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy were first with 63%!! Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf were second with 52%.

Evening Euchre at the Kinmount Legion saw Bill Sanford and Kit Schroter win the high scores. Bill St. Thomas and Vivian Anderson won the lows. Ted Wilkins won lone hands and Norman Carter won the 50/50 draw.

At Stanhope, in the evening, Bid Euchre: Tom Orr and Jack Cox each won a moonshot. The highest scores went to: Helen Windsor, 244; Pat Scadden, 248; Ken Wallace, 267; Norm Lee, 270; and the highest to Garth Windsor, 298!!

Cards all over the County!! People getting together and having fun!! Have another good week!!

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late **Ethel Kernohan** would like to thank our relations, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses during our recent loss. The food, cards, phone calls and visits were deeply appreciated. A special thank you to Bernice for all the extra help. To Gord Monk for the service and use of the lunch room and also the U.C.W. for the nice lunch they served.

Jean Glen

CARDS OF THANKS

Ron and Bruna Foran would like to give a special thank you to family, friends and neighbours for their prayers, phone calls, visits, cards, baked goods and flowers during Bruna's setback with health problems. All was much appreciated.

AT REST

DUMMITT Sylvia

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Monday, March 27, 2000 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Bill Dummitt. Loving mother of June (Murray Tripp) of Haliburton, Shirley (John Jenkins) of Toronto, Fay (Paul Hawthorn) of Winnipeg, Lew (Dolly) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her eleven grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Lila, Irene, Dorothy and Bob. Predeceased by her son Gerald and sister Lorna. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday evening, March 29, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, March 29, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

STEVENS Walter

World War II Veteran

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tuesday, March 28th, 2000. At the age of 87. Beloved husband of Vera Stevens of Minden. Loving father of Jackie and her husband Peter Mathwich of Minden, loving grandfather of Allen and Trisha of Oshawa, Catherine and Darren of Florida and great-grandfather of Jenelle, Kyle, Brandon, Chelsea, Madison and Hunter. Fondly remembered by his family in England. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from on Thursday, March 30th, 2000 with a Legion Service at the Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Cremation to follow. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST

FOSTER, John Russell (Resident of Hunter Creek Estates, Minden)

Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, April 1, 2000, in his 74th year. John was the beloved husband of Margaret. Dear father of Dianne Smith and her husband Barry of Minden, Gord and his wife June of Cobocok and grandfather of Laurie and husband Brent, Kim and fiancé Neil, Damon and his wife Jami, Shelby and husband Paul, Melanie and friend Jason. Survived by brother Jim and wife Pearl of Carnarvon, by sisters Grace of Stayner and Ruth of Georgetown. Cremation has taken place. A private family service will be held. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M 2K0. (1-888-588-5777)

RUTTER Garnet

(Resident of Cobocok,
Ontario)

At Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday morning, March 26, 2000 in his 72nd year. Beloved son of the late Thomas and Ruth Rutter (Pearce). Loving brother of Arnold (Marie) of Kirkfield, Harold (Margaret) of Scarborough and Wayne (Beryl) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at a later date. A expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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In your Garden of Rest,
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Between my Saviour and me.
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For my blessings day by day
And to turn to Him better
In all that I do and say.
It is also a daily reminder
Of the peace and the comfort I share
With all who knew my Master
And give themselves to His care.
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